

True blue!

Elk Point Review wins national award

Rob Desjardins
Staff Writer

The *Elk Point Review* is one of the 12 best community newspapers in its class in Canada.

The Canadian Community Newspapers Association made the announcement June 1, when it offered the *Review* a Blue Ribbon Award in its Better Newspapers Competition.

The eight-year-old paper beat more than two dozen other tabloids in the under-2,000 circulation category for general excellence.

"I'm really excited," editor Vicki Brooker said Thursday. "I've been working at an award for a long time. But a blue ribbon I never expected."

Brooker says the *Review* has been consistent in the quality of its reporting in past years. She says it's likely innovations in layout - the way the paper is designed and spaced out - that pushed it over the top this year.

"We keep improving our look and modernizing. We have boxed pictures, a new masthead, and different layout styles."

She says the *Review* is also careful to keep its priorities straight.

"I concentrate on material that's important to the community," she says. "I'm not about to waste space on other things."

The award is especially pleasing to Brooker because, besides columnist Irene Magnusson and a few other frequent contributors, she's the *Review's* sole writer.

"I try not to miss anything that happens anywhere," she says. "At times, that can mean being in two places at once."

Of the twelve communities whose papers received the award, Elk Point is the third-smallest.

This week's *Review* will begin sporting its blue ribbon in the front-page masthead.

The *St. Paul Journal* won a group of similar awards in the mid-1980s, the last in 1989.



One of Canada's Best

The *Elk Point Review* was one of the best entrants in its class in the 1992 Canadian Community Newspapers' Better Newspapers Awards. Here, editor Vicki Brooker holds up the two samples of the paper the judges liked so much.

Local clubs share spotlight in district heifer show

St. Paul and Elk Point's 4-H Clubs both boasted excellent showings at the district heifer show in Elk Point Sunday.

The two clubs split most of

the prizes, while a single competitor from Goodridge, Jeremy Janz, also did well.

St. Paul's Deanna Fontaine topped the competition, win-

ning Supreme Grand Champion honors with a strong entry from the Two-year-old Class.

Richard Piotrowski of Elk

Point was not far behind. His cow took Reserve Grand Champion honors.

Following are the full results of the competition:

Senior Grooming, sponsored by Solar Farm Equipment. First: Kyla Makowecki, St. Paul; Second: Denis Kotowich, St. Paul; Third: Deanna Fontaine, St. Paul.

Junior Grooming, sponsored by EDK Accounting. First: Robyn Danyluk, Elk Point; Second: Carrie Piotrowski, Elk Point; Third: Jeremy Janz, Goodridge.

Senior Showmanship, sponsored by NADP. First: Ronald Lafrance, St. Paul; Second: Kyla Makowecki, St. Paul; Third: Denis Kotowich, St. Paul.

Junior Showmanship, sponsored by Crestview Limousins. First: Carrie Piotrowski, Elk Point; Second: Jeremy Janz, Goodridge; Third: Jason Boorse, St. Paul.

Yearling Class, sponsored by St. Paul Royal Bank. First: Jason Boorse, St. Paul; Second: Carrie Piotrowski, Elk Point; Third: Deanna Fontaine, St. Paul.

Two-and-Three-Year-Old Class, sponsored by St. Paul Royal Bank. First: Deanna

Fontaine, St. Paul; Second: Richard Piotrowski, Elk Point; Third: Tim Havener, Elk Point.

Herd Class, sponsored by East End Mobile Homes. First: Deanna Fontaine, St. Paul; Second: Richard Piotrowski, Elk Point; Third: Robyn Danyluk, Elk Point.

Senior Judging, sponsored by Lottie Lake Ranch. First: Deanna Fontaine; Second: Kyla Makowecki; Third: Dorothea Naber.

Junior Judging, sponsored by David and Sharon Boorse. First: Robyn Danyluk; Second: Jason Boorse; Third: Claudia Naber.

Supreme Grand Champion, sponsored by Bert Pratch Construction: Deanna Fontaine.

Reserve Champion, sponsored by Fontaine "Carel" Farms: Richard Piotrowski.

Congratulations to all the participants.



Reserve Champion

Elk Point's own Richard Piotrowski took the honors in the Reserve Champion class at the 4-H District Heifer Show. Romeo Fontaine (right) of Fontaine "Carel" Farms presented him with his trophy, while Tim Havener (front) looked on. For more photos, see page 12.

DON'T FORGET...
Chamber of
Commerce meets
at Noon tomorrow
at the Empress

Fireworks display to kick off Canada Day celebrations

Canada Day 1992 will be ushered in with a spectacular fireworks display beginning at 11:45 p.m. on Tuesday, June 30, according to Elk Point's Canada Day Committee. A number of generous sponsors have made it possible to hire Northern Lights Fireworks of Lloydminster to put on a show made up of 113 shells, for a bright and beautiful beginning to Canada's 125th birthday celebration.

Donating toward the fireworks are JMB Crushing Systems Ltd., Shamrock Valley Enterprises Ltd., Esso Petroleum Bulk Sales (Tony Bochon), Tarsands Steam Cleaning Ltd., B & R Eckels Transport Ltd., E-Can Oilfield Services, R & K Oilfield Services, Elk Point & District Lions Club, and the Canada Day Committee.

Canada Day is being stretched out over four days this year, and follows closely on the heels of the Official Opening of Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre and the RCMP Regimental Ball, both scheduled for Saturday, June 27. The Second Annual Canada Day Gospel Concert is scheduled for Sunday, June 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Elk Point Elemen-

tary School Gym, while Monday evening, June 29 will bring an old fashioned Street Dance on Main Street, beginning at 8:30 p.m. and featuring down-home country music. Tuesday, June 30 will bring us a Fun Slowpitch Tournament, with no entry fees, with the starting time to be determined by the number of teams involved (if you still would like to get a team in, call Community Services at 724-3800 right away!), followed by the Elk Point Agricultural Society's Bierfest and double bandstand Dance in the A. G. Ross Arena at 8:00 p.m.

July 1 starts off with the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Pancake Breakfast, from 8:00 to 10:30 a.m., then at 11:00 a.m. the Lions Club Parade will start winding its way

down an 18-block-long route, led by the Strathcona Pipe Band. At 12:00 noon, everyone is invited to Mural Park, west of the Elk Point Public Library, for the dedication of the Historical Mural and the official turning over of the park to the Town of Elk Point. Action then moves up to the Canada Day Stage north of the A. G. Ross Arena, for the arrival of the color party of clubs and organizations, messages from distinguished guests, and an afternoon of entertainment. Concessions will be available on the grounds, and don't forget to stop by the Canada Day Committee's booth to sign the guest book!

Make plans now to take in all of the events and help Elk Point celebrate Canada's birthday!

Correction

Our apologies to **Clinton Maksymec**, who was inadvertently identified as Clayton Maksymec in last week's 4-H story and photographs in the Review. We are sorry for any inconvenience and confusion this may have caused.

Canada Day Planners

Among the members of the Canada Day Committee who are busy planning the many events taking place from June 28 to July 1, are, left to right, Rev. Sam Donaldson, Deanna Easthope, Marshall Kachmar, Hazel Hannah, Chairman Joe Brunner, Linda Piotrowski, Sheila Nelson, Terri Ehler and Billie Milholland. Not shown are Helen Moneta, Vicki Brooker and other club and organization representatives.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Elk Point Municipal Hospital

Would like to extend an open invitation to the community for an information sharing event. The topic is

PALLIATIVE CARE

What it is and how we could organize a community Palliative Care Program for Elk Point. Guest speaker, Marion Kendall, assistant Home Care Manager, will join us. Your participation is greatly encouraged as providing Palliative Care is a collaborative effort.

When: June 16/92
at 7:00 p.m.

Where: Elk Point Community Services Gym

See you there!!!



Frisby Memorial Winners

Elk Point's own Fast Company accepted the A Side trophies in the 1992 Jan Frisby Memorial Slowpitch tournament from Chuck Frisby (left) and Jeannette Frisby (far right), after their win over Mundare Pythons. Fast Company is donating \$100 of their prize money toward the Canadian Cancer Society, which also receives the profit from the tournament, which is sponsored by the Elk Point and District Lions Club in memory of Jan Frisby, a slowpitch enthusiast who succumbed to cancer several years ago.



They Gave A Hoot!

Elk Point Hooters accepted the B Side trophies from Chuck (left) and Richie Frisby for their final win over Lost Cause in the Jan Frisby Memorial Tournament.



St. Paul Wins 'C'

St. Paul's Bacardi's Best took home the C Side trophies from the Jan Frisby Memorial, accepting their wins from Chuck (left) and Lyle Frisby after a final win over the Tulliby Lake Bud Boys.

WAVE A RED FLAG.



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What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

As part of the Canada Day celebrations, Community Services is hosting a fun slowpitch tournament at the F. G. Miller ball diamonds on **Tuesday, June 30** (prior to the evening bierfest, dance and fireworks). More teams are needed to get the tournament off the ground. Call Community Services at 724-3800 to register.

NEW TO ELK POINT?

Have you just moved to Elk Point and want to know what services are available in town? Community Services would like to welcome and familiarize new families to the services, programs and opportunities available in Elk Point. Phone 724-3800 for more information.

THE WELLNESS WAGON IS COMING

Mark Monday, July 6 on your calendar and experience the Wellness Wagon!

The Wellness Wagon is a recreational vehicle that will be travelling across Alberta promoting wellness, leisure, recreation and active living to Albertans in their own communities. The Wellness Wagon crew will provide Albertans with the opportunity to discover how well they are and to learn the best ways to ensure a healthy and active lifestyle.

The Wellness Wagon will visit Elk Point on Monday, July 6 and will be located at the Elk Point Library parking lot. It will provide hands-on testing and sampling of health, fitness, leisure and well-being: products, pro-

grams, nutritional assessments and information.

Call Community Services for more information.

WHAT IS WELLNESS?

"Wellness" includes your physical, social, emotional, intellectual and spiritual health.

"Wellness" means:

- high self esteem and a positive outlook
- a sense of purpose
- a sense of responsibility for your personal well-being
- concern and empathy for others
- a desire to strive for excellence
- a sense of balance in one's personal and professional lives

- being free from addictive or inappropriate behavior

- ability to cope with stress, pressures or problems in appropriate ways

- a sense of understanding the difference between reality and fantasy

- an active, physically fit lifestyle

- an ability to communicate, express and explore feelings

- a sense of personal and moral integrity

SPECIAL NEEDS SITTER SERVICE

The Two Hills Regional Resource Centre can offer you free training for a unique babysitting service designed to provide responsible individuals to care for mentally and / or physically handicapped children in your area.

The training session will cover such areas as: Developmental Disabilities; Health and Nutrition; Emergency Procedures; Communication Skills; Behavior Man-

agement, and Responsive Play. Certification awarded following course completion.

For more information call Community Services at 724-3800.

HOST FAMILY PROGRAM

"Host Families" are families and individuals who are interested in sharing their homes with disabled children, teens and / or adults. They are carefully screened and trained, and their commitment is based on their own available time. Host families are paid a minimum of \$35 a day. Call 724-3800 for more information on the Host Family Program.

SUMMER PLAY PROGRAMS

Darwin Roscoe is this year's Summer Play Coordinator.

Elk Point Community Services' Summer Play Programs will be starting on July 6, 1992 and running to August 14. There will be two programs, "Club 3 / 4" which will be for three and four year old children and "Fun In The Sun" which will be for children between the ages of five and twelve years. Club 3 / 4 will run Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:00 to 11:30 and Fun In The Sun will run every weekday afternoon from 1:00 to 3:30.

A wide variety of crafts, stories, songs, rhymes, indoor and outdoor activities, and small and large group games will be included in these programs. These programs will also include field trips and special activities. There will be a light nutritional snack provided for the children each day as well.

For more information about the Summer Play Programs please feel free to contact Terri or Lynn at Community

Services (724-3800).
Registration deadline is Friday, June 26, 1992.

Where did all the ball players go?

Stoney Lake 30th Annual

STAMPEDE

Saturday and Sunday
June 20 & 21, 1992

GRAND ENTRY -- 1:30 P.M.

7 MAJOR EVENTS

Beer Gardens
Mutton Busting
Calf Scramble
Best Dressed
(10 years & under)
Cowboy and Cowgirl

FREE PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Sunday, June 21 -- 7:00 to 9:00 a.m.

RODEO DANCE

Friday, June 19 & Saturday, June 20

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NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENTS



County of St. Paul No. 19

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The County of St. Paul No. 19

Will be **MANNING** All Their **LANDFILL SITES** Within the County

Ashmont -- N.E. 34-59-11-W4
Lottie Lake -- S.E. 34-58-11-W4
Mallaig -- N.E. 24-60-10-W4
St. Lina -- S.E. 29-61-10-W4
St. Vincent -- N.E. 32-59-9-W4
Lafond -- N.W. 20-56-10-W4
St. Edouard -- N.W. 29-57-8-W4
Whitney Lake -- N.E. 8-56-4-W4

HOURS OF OPERATION -- **SATURDAYS ONLY** -- 12:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

With the Exception of These Landfills:
Town of Elk Point -- N.E. 15-56-7-W4
and Vincent Lake -- N.W. 8-59-9-W4

The following HOURS OF OPERATION Will Apply
SATURDAYS - 12:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.; **TUESDAYS** - 12:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Above Landfills Shall Remain Closed Remaining Days of the Week
For Further Inquiries, Please Contact the County Office at 645-3301

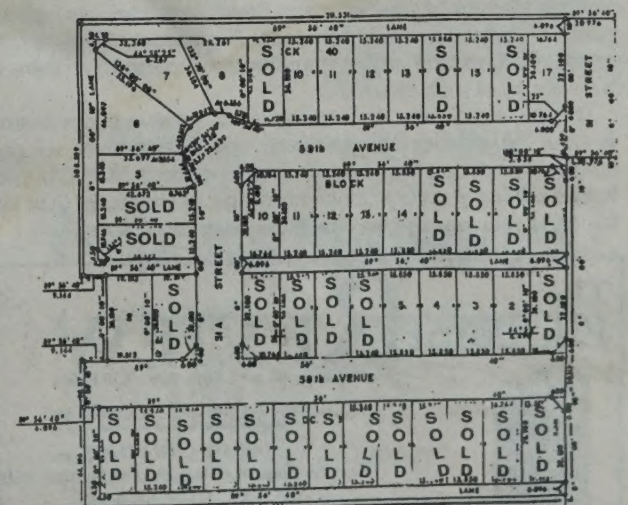


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Editorial

More south-central trails visited

I was a little bit disappointed with our tour of the Calgary Zoo, probably because it was coolish, and we didn't cover as much territory as I recall from years ago, when I went with my daughter Pat and girls. I would have enjoyed a Ferris Wheel ride, but it was chilly, and far away.

Off again through the glass tower jungles our bus went, dropping us in a narrow street, where we eventually found our way up and up, to a crosswalk. Here I was asked by a travelling team of reporters to comment on teenagers, for TV, and so I did. In minutes, I was inside a huge glass enclosed garden, with bubbling fountains, flowers and greenery everywhere.

The Devonian Gardens are operated by the City of Calgary, and open for all. Surrounded by glittering skyscrapers, this quiet area has walks, benches, and beauty all around. A number of carvings and statues hang among the shrubbery, or stand guard among the trees and vines. Truly, a lovely place to rest, relax and just plain enjoy. Below are shops, cafes, and so on, with escalators and elevators to access them.

At 3:30 p.m., we all boarded our bus again, and leaving Calgary behind us, travelled toward the distant Rockies, and Kananaskis Inn.

The skies cleared and we were able to watch the peaks grow before us, as we followed the asphalt trail west-

tward to the foothills, and eventually, right into the mountains, complete with snowy patches high above our heads.

I've searched my books (dictionary, atlas, maps) but except for a small lake shown on one map, learned nothing of Kananaskis, the name, the area, or meaning of the word. Instinct tells me it must be an Indian name, but for what and which Nation I've not been able to learn. I assume my books are just too old, to include the new developments there, of which much has been made, and rightly so, since it is a large, beautiful area, gorgeous golf grounds, buildings, trails and all the goodies of a famous ski resort, too.

So, if you have a clue to the who, what, and why of Kananaskis, please do let me know. I'd be disappointed to learn it was all only for an Olympic games fantasy.

In a small still-natural area near the golf clubhouse, I saw a few lovely bright red Indian paint brush blooms, such as only grow in the mountains, which seemed very early to me; ours usually come out in July, (pink only).

We had a ground floor room, and in the morning, I drew the blind. Two large grey creatures stood in the trees about 20 feet away. My first thought was 'mules,' but one lifted a long face above the shrubbery, and we knew they were moose. We watched for a minute or two, before I thought to pick up the

camera, then almost like disappearing, they blended into the leaves and shadows. I got no photo of them. Others saw them too, and were as thrilled as we.

Wandering a bit from the Inn, as we awaited the bus, we found pathways, paved, into the woods, and a stream dashing down to a pond below, overlooked by many more buildings. A longer stay would have allowed exploration of these tantalizing scenes, and perhaps we shall go again.

Almost like leaving home, the bus moved us away from the mountains, and back to the steel and glass forests of Calgary, where our first destination was Heritage Park, nestled along the shores of the large Glenmore Reservoir, in the south-central area, fed by the Elbow River.

A very chilly wind made us all glad to enter the rail car, for the short ride around the park, before we dismounted and proceeded to explore the various old stores, shops, homes and so many interesting artifacts from the past. After a couple of cool hours, we were pleased to gather in the (replica of the) old Wainwright Hotel for lunch, which featured broiled trout. Delicious!

A boat tour was cancelled,

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



due to the rough water and chilly wind, so we made our way slowly back to the entry, boarded the bus and were soon on our way to the fabled Spruce Meadows, a few miles out of the city, where we spent several hours, mostly in the bleachers, watching a series of horses leap over a series of fences, on a beautiful green lawn area. The grounds were artistically decorated, with flowers, trees and shrubs, surrounded with benches to seat thousands of persons. They were not full on this day, still, quite a few.

Two series of jumping contests, between dozens of horses, and the final ribbons were handed out. No one was thrown or hurt, no horse broke a leg, or any of the scary things that seemed likely to me, and we rose stiffly, for the ride back to our hotel in the city. This had been a tiring day, due mostly to a chilly breeze.

We were heading home, on this last morning, and by a different route; west to Coch-

rane, then north through the rolling foothills ranchlands. We passed through such areas as Cremona, Sundre, and Caroline, on toward Rocky Mountain House, then east to a spot near Benalto, where we visited a shop where weaving, pottery and woodwork were done. Earth Works Studio offered us coffee, and demonstrations of weaving, pot throwing and an opportunity to view some very creative work.

On past Sylvan Lake, to Red Deer for lunch, and a visit to a Nature Centre where we dodged raindrops, saw birds, plants and slides.

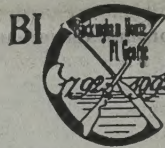
The raindrops, which had followed us closely all day, let up as we neared home, and the ditches and pools didn't seem so full. Had our area been missed again? But no, there were the odd pools. Still, not until I was home, about 9 p.m., and read my rain gauge, could I believe .62 inches of rain had fallen during the five days of our tour. Even the leaves were smiling!

You helped us win!!

This week, the Review is proud to announce that we have been awarded a Blue Ribbon for General Excellence by the Canadian Community Newspapers Association. We are among 12 papers across Canada in our circulation category to be honored in this way.

We didn't win this by ourselves. Looking back at the two issues we entered in the contest, we note that no less than two dozen clubs, organizations and agencies played a part in our achievement. The March 5, 1991 issue headlined the Scouting Banquet and upcoming Oilmen's Bonspiel, and covered hockey, figure skating, curling and 4-H public speaking, the Red Cross Campaign and the Town's bid for the NLLS Headquarters. The October 1 issue was memorable for the Ag Society-hosted RCMP Musical Ride, F. G. Miller Awards Night, Building Society fundraising, official opening of Bicentennial Headquarters, Lioness Toxic Waste Roundup, and the exciting prospect of an all-new Midget Hockey team. Both issues were complemented with columns by Irene Magnusson and Steve Andrishak, as well as a good variety of advertising by local businesses. Together, the stories, pictures and advertising created papers which were felt to be worthy of such an award.

Thanks, everybody, for helping us to achieve this milestone. Without the wide variety of news you give us to cover, we could not have produced these event-packed editions. We fully intend to keep giving you blue ribbon coverage all year long. Just keep things happening, and we'll be pleased to tell all about it.



Billie Milholland
Bicentennial Coordinator

Bicentennial! Two hundred years of history! It is our chance to get to know our history - and we're doing it, and now other people want to know our history too. We used to believe that our northeastern Alberta history was too boring to be interesting to outsiders, but now we know differently. Our Dog Sled Mail re-enactment in February brought us phone calls and mail from Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Red Deer, Meadow Lake, North Battleford and many places in between. Those people were very interested in our history. Many of those people will be visiting our area this summer. We continue to get letters and phone calls from people who have heard about and want to see our Peter Fidler statue. Some of these people have already visited our town and our region. Last week we had people from B. C. and Manitoba who came specifically because of our history. Many more will be visiting this summer. This is our chance to experiment with Heritage Tourism. Heritage Tourism is a new focus for us and it will take awhile for us to understand the scope of it but it has proved to be very popular.

People who are interested in history want to visit places where interesting history hap-

Visitors respond to Bicentennial

pened. We have an abundance of that, and now that Fort George - Buckingham House is open we have a tremendous facility for our visitors. **They want** information when they get here. The Bicentennial Project has developed brochures, posters and most recently, a souvenir booklet to answer that need. **They want** small, inexpensive yet authentic souvenirs of their visit. Kudos to local entrepreneurs who are courageously experimenting with these. **They want** a food experience that fits in with the theme. Although local restaurants haven't started experimenting with buffalo burgers or bannock or spruce punch, a local caterer has made such creative inroads with this theme that she has been invited to Lac La Biche to do a demonstration Fur Trade luncheon for an Elder Hostel next week. **They want** to seem the theme repeated throughout the community.

Quality Tools and the **Treasury Branch** receive this week's congratulations for their outstanding efforts in adding an early Frontier theme to their businesses. We have received many enthusiastic comments already. Keep up the good work, everyone. This year our Bicentennial efforts are putting Elk Point and area on the map. In the years to come, it will be the job of everyone to keep it there.

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Status of all Alberta agricultural fairs on hold

Elk Point Agricultural Society is only one of three hundred across the province who have had their fair status put on hold during a lengthy review of fair grant criteria which started in 1990. No reclassification or formation of new agricultural societies has been allowed during that time while Associate Minister of Agriculture Shirley McClellan and her department study changes to rules which have been in place since before Alberta became a province.

Reg Kontz of the Agriculture and Community Services Branch of Alberta Agriculture was on hand at last Monday's meeting of Elk Point Town Council to clarify the reaction of the Honorable Ms McClellan to a letter from Mayor Kleeberger which supported the Ag Society's request for a change to 'B' Society status.

Ag Society President Glenn Harms, Skating Club representative Judy Bilak and Minor Hockey representative Al Pankiw were on hand for the meeting as well.

Mayor Kleeberger told Kontz that Council was "very disappointed at the result" of his letter, which yielded a reply saying that Elk Point's fair status was correct as it was, and offering little hope that it would change at some future date. Council was supportive of the application, he said, because they felt the Ag Society was playing a very active and energetic role in the community. Councillor Allan Frankiw added that the reply from the Associate Minister had been "vague—there were a lot of unknowns," and that Council wanted to see the criteria in order to determine what the problems with reclassification were.

Kontz told Council that agricultural societies which hosted fairs began to do so well before the formation of the province in 1905. When the government came on the scene, they introduced grant programs which enhanced the livestock program and agricultural production through accomplishment in the show ring. The rules of these programs, based on the amount of prize money given out for utility livestock classes, and which became the definition for fair classification, were used across Canada until 1985 and in Alberta until the time the review began.

Kontz said that a 'B' Agricultural Society is one which pays out \$3000 in these classes, which include dairy and beef cattle, sheep, hogs and heavy horses. No equestrian events count other than halter classes. Prior to the commencement of the review, a fair which did this for three years then qualified for the 'B' status. At this time, however, Kontz said, even a society which had given out \$3000 for those classes for the past three years "would have gotten much the same answer" because of the review.

When the review will be completed, and what the new criteria will be, are still unknown, Kontz indicated. He

also said, upon questioning, that the population of a community has nothing to do with its fair status, and that each society's classification is done on its own merits.

Ag Society President Glenn Harms said the Society was "really disappointed" with the Associate Minister's response. He and his executive had met with Agriculture Minister Ernie Isley and MLA John Drobot and had gone over a set of guidelines the Hon. Mr. Isley had brought, which made no mention of

livestock, he said.

Harms was asked if the status was a factor when making plans for the Society's building project, and said that it had been, with the Society "optimistic" after discussions with the Minister.

However, Minor Hockey rep Al Pankiw said the plans were originally conceived long before a change in status was thought of. The idea for an addition to the arena was kicked off in September 1985, and followed closely for the

next two years, as "a project we knew the community needed." Pankiw said that participation in arena-based activities is increasing, now the "facilities people wanted to see are there. Minor Hockey has always supported the Ag Society and will continue to do so," he added.

The Ag Society, though unhappy with the impossibility of changing the status at this time, and that they may have to come up with sufficient funds to run a livestock show, will continue their quest whenever the new guidelines are established. "We're not stopping," Harms affirmed.

Town's grant 'ample' to save tax dollars

Careful deliberations of how best to utilize the Town of Elk Point's \$110,000 AM-PLI Grant for 1992 have led to a solution which will cut this year's mill rate substantially.

Council was told at last Monday's regular meeting that the Town could put the money into reserves, use it for current projects or use it to pay high interest debt. The Finance Committee presented a recommendation that the \$70,000 debenture on the Town Public Works Shop, being paid at 12 5percent interest over a 15 year term ending in 1998, be paid off. This move was termed by Mayor Bruce Kleeberger as "an investment in our future" which will give the Town further borrowing power should the need arise.

The Town is also scheduled to make their final payments this year on debentures for the old water treatment plant and a paving project, which will add up to a considerable drop in debt load by the end of 1992.

Final alterations to the 1992 Town Budget add up to \$6900 more in expenses. Water and sewer costs will be split on a more equitable basis than previously, Finance Chairman Allan Frankiw said. He also noted that the final requisitions have now been submitted and are less than last year's total by about \$1000, although school requisitions have increased by \$2500. The mill rate will be brought down at the next Council meeting.

The sanitary landfill site jointly operated by the Town of Elk Point and the County of St. Paul is now manned, and will be open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. for disposal of re-

fuse. A gravelled road has been built down into the pit for tidier disposal.

A self-registration system for users of the campsites at Elk Point Recreation Park is being planned, with the collection box to be located at the Golf Club House.

Councillor Adele Mandryk gave a report on the latest activities of the Bicentennial Society, whose handbooks have now arrived and are being distributed, with most of the cost of production paid for by advertising and Team Tourism. Representatives of the Society met May 29 with Alberta Tourism regarding the lack of promotion for historical sites. Five marketing consultants were on hand for in-depth discussions of regional tourism, and were impressed with what they saw and what is already being done to promote the sites. CFRN-TV's Day by Day program will be filming Elk Point and the Fort George - Buckingham House site later this week, with the program scheduled to air during the noon hour on June 22. Alberta Past magazine, which had only a minimal mention of the site opening in their spring edition, will be coming out with another issue giving further information in the near future, Council was told.

DID YOU KNOW...?

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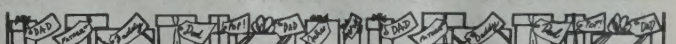
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Record Breaker

Buddy Bensmiller roared across the finish line at Dewberry on Saturday night on his way to another championship. Sunday's run was even better, as he shaved forty hundredths of a second off the track record he set at last year's meet.



Men's Open Champs

Willy John (left) went two under par to win his second consecutive Championship Flight at the Elk Point Men's Open Golf Tournament, while Irvin Kehewin (centre) won the First Flight and Nick Zalaski the Second Flight. Jim Hawkins (not shown) was the Third Flight winner.

John wins men's open

A second win in two years showed that Willie John is the golfer to look out for in the Elk Point Men's Open Golf Tournament. Although two strokes back from last year, when he tied the course record of 68, he was still two strokes in front of second place contender Ernie Poiras, who played two par rounds in the Championship Flight. Gary Youngchief won

a three-way chip off against Art Britton and Dave Wutzke for third place, after all three golfers totalled one over par for the two rounds.

Irvin Kehiwin was the First Flight winner, with Clem Johnson second and Roger McMillan third. Nick Zalaski took the second flight honors, with Earl Fee second and Dan Povaschuk third, while Jim Hawkins won the Third Flight

trophy, with Leon Babcock second and Arnie Price third. A total of 38 golfers took part in Sunday's competition.

Door prizes from Coca-Cola went to Ray Cardinal, John Babcock, Keith Suttley and Leon Babcock, each winning a visor, Nick Zalaski and Barry Wood, each winning a sports bag, Ed Buck, winning an umbrella, and Victor John, winning a watch.



Signage For Scout Hill

The 1st Elk Point Scouts now have a handsome sign for their Scout Hill activity area. Hans Rohner of Graphica presented the sign to a large gathering of Scouts, Cubs, Beavers and leaders at the recent ceremonies when Beavers 'swam up' to Cubs and one Cub advanced to Scouts. The Scouting Association would like to express sincere thanks to Rohner and Graphica for the donation.

Buddy breaks record again

To Buddy Bensmiller, track records are for breaking. An ecstatic hometown crowd saw the D. & E. Deford rig sweep around the track in a scorching 1:07.60, knocking 40 / 100ths of a second off the new record Bensmiller set at last year's Dewberry Race Meet.

The fastest run of the meet enabled Bensmiller to overcome a one second penalty for a late outrider in Saturday's final heat, which netted him a 1:09.57 total time, and win the Border Credit Union trophy for Chuckwagon Champion with a two day time total of 2:17.17. Bensmiller also accepted the Dennill's Garage Ltd. trophy for Best Barrelling Wagon.

Ray Mitsuing of Loon Lake, Saskatchewan was nearly a full second behind, at 2:18.07, for second place in the meet, while Ray Croteau of Bonnyville, with the Elk Point Truss outfit, slipped from first place on Saturday night to third overall with 2:18.48. A total of 52 wagons took part in 18 heats at each performance.

Maynard Metchewais of Grand Centre took home the Meredith Whiteside UFA trophy for his very colorful Best Dressed Wagon, while Dave Bieber won the Goldsmith Family trophy for the Best Outrider in the meet.

Bruce Saint was the winner of the Heavy Horse Pull, accepting a trophy from Grey Eagle Holdings. The Heavy Horse Pull was sponsored by Ervin Garnier, Dewberry Woodworks and East Alta Co-

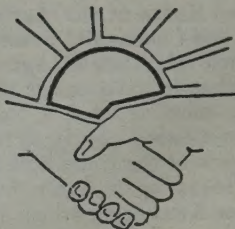
op in Dewberry.

A hilarious Wild Pig Race was also part of the festivities, thanks to the sponsorship of Ken's Auto & Diesel Repair, Dewberry Hotel, Northern Veterinary Services, Dewberry Data Services and Dewberry Hotel Restaurant.

Other contributors to the weekend were Terry Butz, who provided the water truck, George Prowse, who provided extra parking, Vermilion Valley Ambulance, who donated their services, and Northern Veterinary Services, who were on hand in case of emergencies.

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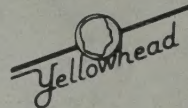
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4-Hers put K-9s through paces

Elk Point 4-H K-9 Club held its first Achievement Day last week, with five of the seven members putting their dogs through the obedience routines. The club has three peewee members, with two showing, and four Level 1 members, of which three showed their animals. Judge was Val Goulet.

Peter Danyluk's Border Collie, Poco, was judged first in both Obedience and Grooming in the Peewee Division, with Douglas Erickson and his German Shepherd, Lex, winning second in both.

Carrie Piotrowski's Terri-Poo, Dixie, took first place in Obedience for Level 1, with Jaylene Purdy's Irish Setter, Kelly, second, and Robyn Danyluk's Labrador, Toby, third. Kelly placed first in Grooming, with Toby second and Dixie third.

The K-9 Club is just completing their first year, and are led by Linda Piotrowski and Emily Macdonald. The members have learned to control their animals, and have learned through guests at their meetings, how to take good care of them as well. Dr. Jane Mahon and Val Goulet

were among these guests, with information on first aid and grooming.

The dogs have had some obedience training and have also had fun trying Fly Ball and jumping. Next year, they will continue the obedience

lessons and will practice an agility course. A hoop and a ramps-and-tunnel unit formerly used by the Elk Point WonderDogs were brought in to the Achievement Day so the members could try their dogs' reaction to these.



Two Firsts

Peter Danyluk accepted first prizes in Obedience and Grooming for his Border Collie, Poco, from leader Emily Macdonald at the K-9 Club Achievement Day. Douglas Erickson (not shown) placed second in both with his Shepherd, Lex.

Top Dogs

Carrie Piotrowski's Terri-Poo, Dixie (left) placed first in Level 1 Obedience competition at the K-9 Club Achievement Day, while Jaylene Purdy's Irish Setter, Kelly, was second and Robyn Danyluk's Lab, Toby, was third.

Tennis news

Danny Maas

Tennis Instructor

Tennis is a sport that has grown rapidly in popularity over the past five years. Tennis is a sport that anyone can play, young or old, recreationally or competitively.

As was mentioned in last week's paper, the Elk Point Tennis Club is offering tennis lessons for all members. The lessons begin with the very basics of tennis, and players will begin by performing relatively simple skills in less challenging game situations. Skills become progressively more challenging until the player can comfortably play a regular full-court game.

There are four different levels of development that will be implemented this summer: Beginner I, Beginner II, Intermediate I and Intermediate II.

Each student begins at the Beginner I level and systematically moves on to the next level after specified skills are mastered. There will be Beginner I classes beginning again in early July, so if you haven't already signed up, you still can. In case you have forgotten the June schedule for lessons, here it is again: **Ages 10 - 12:** Monday and Wednesday, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.; **Ages 13 - 15:** Monday and Wednesday, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.; **Ages 16 - 18:** Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.; **Adult Lessons:** Monday and Thursday, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Membership fees may be paid to your instructor at your first lesson, or at the high school office during working hours. If you have any questions, contact Danny Maas at 724-2552 or Jim Hawkins at 724-3966 (work) or 724-2007 (home).

High Performance Ball

Three instructors from Alberta Softball in Edmonton came to Elk Point on Friday for a High Performance Clinic for players and coaches in the Midget, Bantam and Peewee divisions. Only 13 out of a possible 40 girls attended, but those who did learned the latest techniques in fielding, batting, bunting, infield play, pitching techniques and various plays to use during a game.



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Ag society reports busiest year

Elk Point and District Agricultural Society reported on their busiest year ever at last Tuesday's Annual Meeting, which may also have been the best attended ever.

Since this time last year, the Society has built an agricultural arena and a large addition to the A. G. Ross Arena, has hosted a very successful Horse Show, the spectacular RCMP Musical Ride, a very fine Trade Fair and an excellent rodeo, as well as numerous workshops, clinics and other events. All this is in addition to the activities which originally dominated the Ag Society's activity roster: the Bench Fair and the operation of the A. G. Ross Arena.

The Society is "sitting quite well" financially, according to the report presented at the meeting. An Agricultural Initiatives grant has been approved by the government and should be received in the very near future, to pay cost overruns on the ice arena addition and the current payment on the mortgage. Profits from the Trade Fair will be added to the results of the Canada Day dance and bierfest and the August long weekend event to cover the next payment in October. The discontinuation of Priority Employment Grants in 1991 was costly for the Society, which added to the winter's operating costs. The Society receives a \$25,000 operating grant and a \$7000 utilities grant annually from the Province. The rodeo was a profitable venture, and \$5000 was received from Elk Point 4-H Multi Club for the construction of livestock wash racks in the agricultural arena.

The Trade Fair Committee was a very small one, but Chairman Lisa Neilsen said everything "worked out really well," with 80 paid booths, no complaints from the exhibitors and "already bookings for next year." Society President Glenn Harms said the Trade Fair "is a very strong component of what this Ag Society does." A study of the draw tickets showed over three quarters of Trade Fair visitors were from the local area, with the next largest number from St. Paul, very few from Vermilion and Bonnyville and none from Lloydminster, and this has taught the Society where to concentrate their advertising.

Josie Veer said the First Annual Spring Classic Stampede brought "a pretty good profit." She had a "great committee," considerable work was done on the grounds, and despite some mud underfoot, competitors and rodeo visitors were "very

impressed with our facilities." Harms added that "it takes a lot of people to run a rodeo," however it was good for business in Elk Point "and we're in the business of promoting Elk Point."

Fairground Chairman Charlene Baker has had perhaps the busiest year of all, with 63 competitors at last August's Annual Horse Show, quick completion of the agricultural arena in time to stable the horses for the RCMP Musical Ride, continued work to insulate and install heating in the building, which was the scene of numerous events, including a cattle handling seminar, riding and roping club meetings, riding clinics and a series of monthly barrel racing jackpots. An Alberta Sport Council grant went to purchase bucking chutes for the rodeo arena. Many more events are already scheduled, including the 4-H Horse Club Achievement Day on July 3 and the Annual Horse Show on August 29. The year has "proven the building will pay for itself" and lots of interest in renting the facility at \$100 per day has been expressed.

Arena caretaker Don Woytkiw gave a maintenance update, reporting that he had had "a great bunch for construction" of the addition, and that other than the need for replacement of the small ice plant compressor, his work had been basically routine maintenance. Harms noted that the arena ran almost a month without the ailing compressor, and credited Woytkiw with keeping things running smoothly until the new one arrived. Woytkiw said there has been an "extremely positive" reaction to the expansion, with the new dressing rooms well accepted and users very impressed.

Reviews of the Society's insurance needs and their by-laws were also part of the agenda.

President Harms said the Society has "begun its pilgrimage to being a B Class Ag Society." He read the letter Associate Minister of Agriculture Shirley McClellan had sent to the Town, suggesting that the Society was suitably classified at the current status, which was established seven years ago. Ms McClellan has been asked to look at Elk Point's situation, but said she is currently looking at all ag societies in the province.

The Society's executive met with Agriculture Minister Ernie Isley and MLA John Drobot, and studied the criteria, which Harms said "didn't say anything about a cattle show," which Ms McClellan had indicated was a determining factor for fair

status. Work to obtain the B status is continuing, because Harms does not feel "it's a final NO."

The Annual Country Fair is slated for August 28, 29 and 30, which some in attendance felt would not be a suitable date for a cattle show, due to harvest. The Annual Horse Show will be a part of the program, and the bench show is expected to be bigger and better than ever.

The meeting concluded with the election of officers and directors. Glenn Harms will remain in the President's chair, with Dave Kenyon again as First Vice President, Leigh Babcock as Second Vice President and Lisa Neilsen as Treasurer. The new face on the executive is Pat Flett, who replaces Roberta Neilsen as Secretary. Charlene Baker is again the Fairgrounds Chairman, Verona Lea Flanders the Bench Show Chair, Lisa Neilsen the Trade Show Chair and Josie Veer the Rodeo Chair. Ray Danyluk represents 4-H on the Board of Directors, with Judy Bilak representing Figure Skating and Al Pankiw Minor Hockey. Other directors are Roberta Neilsen, Twila Kenyon, Doris Ludlage, Gillian Cousins, Vivian Youngchief, Daphne Schnurer, Maureen Wilson, Bob Matthews, Bernie Poitras, Peter Veer, Moe Oster, Larry Lorensen, Bob Baker, Lucille Smith, Shauna Campbell and Clarence Poitras.

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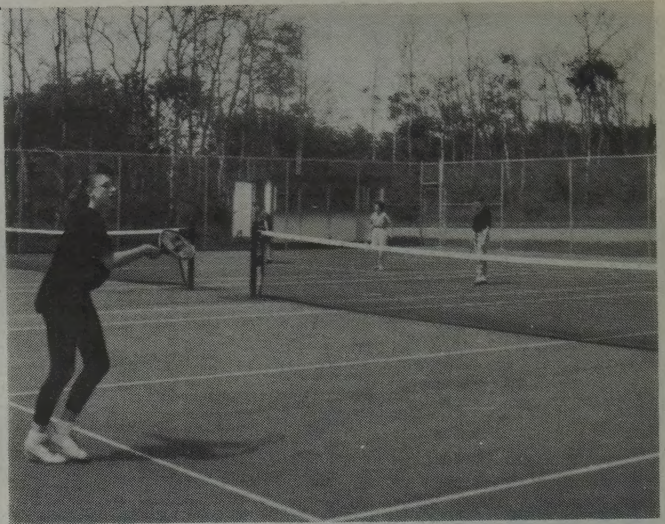
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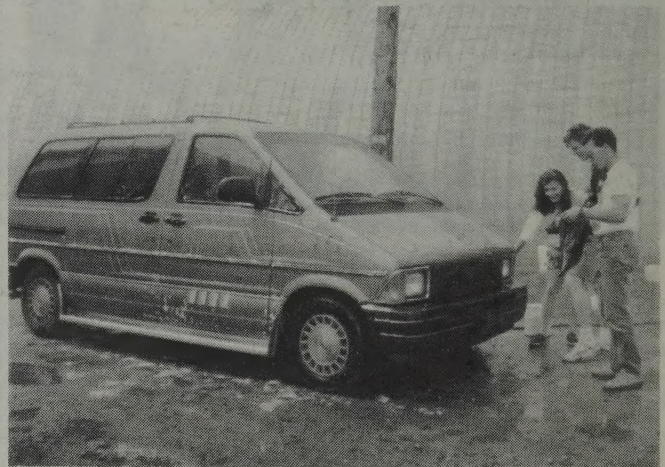
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Meetings to consider the Plan of Arrangement will be held at the Hilton Hotel, 10235-102 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, on Thursday, July 2, 1992 as follows:

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WHAT'S NEWS AT THE LIBRARY?



The Computer Cometh

Northern Lights Library System Director Heather West (left) and Elk Point Librarian Doreen Mayner are enthused with the newly delivered computer which Assistant Librarian Diane Fraess is giving a test run.

NLLS moves Northeast Libraries into computer age

The Northern Lights Library System has just moved its member libraries into the computer age.

State of the art computers, with floppy and CD drives and a printer, are being distributed throughout the System which was established primarily to cater to the needs of local libraries in the northeast region of Alberta.

The new equipment will enable local libraries to enhance the organization and management of their holdings and will assist in the creation of a System-wide union catalog. Other functions include

basic accounting and word processing.

Although primarily for administrative and managerial purposes the systems supplied have the capacity for expansion to perform other functions should the individual libraries decide to move in that direction in future.

Supplied along with the computer system, in the case of some of the libraries, are fax machines to facilitate communication between the local library and Headquarters, other libraries, organizations and officials.

Bicentennial display coming

The Elk Point Public Library will be presenting a special Bicentennial event on Thursday, June 25 and Friday, June 26. Steve Andriashak will display his original fur trade artifacts in the Library from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Library will be open on Thursday evening, June 25, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. for a special showing during which refreshments will be served. Do not miss this opportunity to view this rare collection.

The Travelling Tales Storytime visited Heritage Lodge on June 5. The residents of the lodge enjoyed the children. Travelling Tales will visit the hospital on June 19.

Come and join us!

New Books

Sports Illustrated for Kids has published the book **Wheels! The Kids' Bike Book**. This is the latest lowdown on virtually everything about bicycling.

A new crafts book, **Paper-Mache For Kids**, has now arrived. This contains step-by-step instructions for constructing masks, pigs, monsters and more.

Three more books for our Family Community Service collection have just been processed. **What Teenagers Can Tell Us About Divorce And Stepfamilies** - in this

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A book to fill a gap in our collection is **Boys' Puberty: An Illustrated Manual For Parents And Sons**. This is a very useful book for all parents of boys.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

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Elk Point Oilettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

UCW Rummage Store - (next door to the United Church) will be open June 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 724-2269.

Elk Point Community Services - Jack & Jill Playschool is now taking registrations for September. Call 724-3800 for more information. **Space is limited.**

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Tidbits

It's never too late to learn, and it's never too early either. - Anonymous

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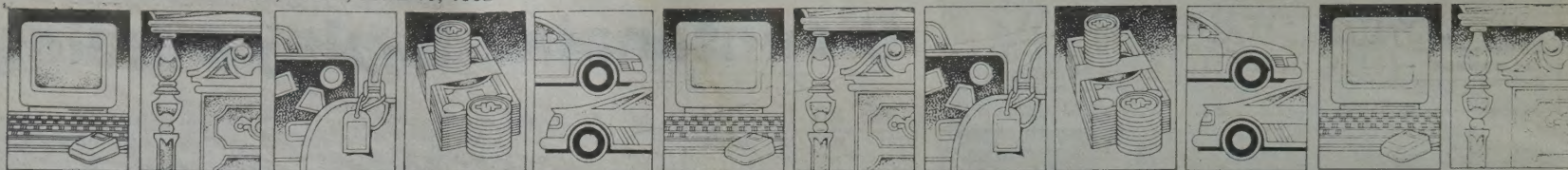
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THE TOWN OF NANTON is seeking a full-time emergency medical technician-ambulance to serve as supervisor of the Nanton Ambulance Service. Registration with the Alberta Prehospital Professions Association is required. Preference will be given to candidates with at least two years experience, supervisory experience and a varied background. The ability to work well with co-workers, fire, police and the medical community are essential. Salary and hours of work negotiable. Application deadline is Friday, June 26, 1992. Contact Dr. J. Tenove for information, 652-8981. Submit written applications to: Town of Nanton, Box 609, Nanton, AB T0L 1R0. Fax: 646-2653. 10-1-25

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7 ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS

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12 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Friday, June 19, 5-9p.m.; Saturday, June 20, 10-4 p.m., at 5510-49 St., Elk Point. Housewares, appliances, antique chair, furniture, clothes, misc. items.

ATTENTION CRAFTSMEN! GARAGE SALE: 5221-52 Ave., Saturday, June 20, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, June 21, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Various wood supplies and used tools for home renovations, plus miscellaneous household items.

13 LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Quality Simmental bulls, polled and horned. Purebred and fullblood. Yearlings and two-year-olds. Very docile. Reasonably priced. Call John or Mary, 764-2105.

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14 LOST

LOST: BLONDE COCKER SPANIEL, 10 miles north of Willingdon, \$50 reward for return or information. Phone 367-2467.

15 MACHINERY

FOR SALE: 930 CASE TRACTOR and square baler. 847-2257.

FOR SALE: HESTON SWATHER 6450, 21', d.s., shedded, field ready, mint condition; 760 Massey Combine, shedded, field ready, mint condition. Retiring. Ph: 763-3851.

FOR SALE: 1981 WHITE COMBINE 8900, cash or trade for grain. Phone 635-3972.

16 MISCELLANEOUS

20 CU. FT. FREEZER for sale. Very good condition. Offers. Diana, 645-1855 or 726-2137 after 5 PM.

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20 REAL ESTATE

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23 TENDERS

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24 TRAVEL

SUMMER WEEKLY RENTAL Panorama Mountain, B.C. Resort. 3/bdr chalet. Jacuzzi, B.B.Q., golf, tennis, pool, hot springs, water rafting, hiking, live theatre. \$75/night, 6/occupancy. Bookings (403)845-2619. 39-1-25

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25 WANTED

OLD GASOLINE, soda pop, miscellaneous advertising signs. Old service station memorabilia, visible gas pump, gas pump globes, outdoor thermometer, advertising clocks, coke machine. Mike 271-9550. 41-1-25

WANTED: USED MOBILE HOME 14'x70', good condition, reasonable price. Please call Gaby 724-2522 or Trudy 724-2671.

On being delayed

Rev. Sam Donaldson
Elk Point United Church

There is nothing that frustrates us more than being delayed when we have all the plans in place. Have you ever made plans to meet friends, go to a special movie or see the final game in a series and the car won't start?

When this happens, some get mad, swear, kick the car or get depressed. Delay may mean that never again will we have the opportunity to see that game or say farewell to that friend.

John Newton, the author of "Amazing Grace," as a thirteen year old boy, had an appointment to go visit a British war ship with a group of other boys. As he was about to leave home to travel to the harbor, he was delayed. Being a few minutes late, he dashed onto the quay to see the rowing boat, that would take him out to the ship, half way out to its destination.

The boy John was disappointed, mad and sad as he stood alone on the dock. As he watched, a huge wave capsize the rowing boat and all the boys drowned. Newton was a non-swimmer.

One young man I worked with, some twenty years ago was standing at his door one summer evening. Three of his friends drove up in a car and asked him to go for a drive. He was excited and opened the door to get into the car and leave with his friends.

His mother, who was also standing at the door, told him to go get his jacket. After the usual teen / mother argument, he went inside to get his coat. His friends did not like the delay and drove off.

This young man was very angry that his mother has delayed him, thus being left behind. His friends drove one block and ran into the back of a semi truck. None of the three survived.

Next time you are delayed, remember there is such a thing as "divine providence." God has His hand in every situation. Your delay may be a blessing in disguise.



Photo By Donna Ockerman

Whist Series Winners

Olga Ockerman (left) and Jim Bodnar were presented with the 1992 Whist Series trophies by Ellen Seward, at the final whist drive of the season for Ferguson Flats Community Club. Whist is a popular winter and spring pastime in the district, and was much enjoyed by all again this year.



County of St. Paul No. 19
Agriculture Service Board

Field Shelterbelt Policy

The County of St. Paul Council has a FIELD SHELTERBELT POLICY for the residents of the County interested in planting trees for Soil Conservation purposes.

This policy is for Field Shelterbelts only.

- Application will be taken at the District Agriculture Office, with a \$26.75 Application Fee.
- Applications will be taken on a first come, first serve basis.
- A maximum of twelve miles per year.
- A maximum of one mile of a single row of trees or equivalent per Landowner per year.
- Trees must be planted a minimum of seventy-five feet from the property line.
- The County will supply a Tree Planter, Water Tank and a Sprayer to apply Herbicides or an Insecticide.

If you would like more information, please contact Dennis Berghem or Larry Lamothe at 645-3301, Kirsty Piquette or Terry Holmgren at 645-6301.

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4-H beef raffle winners

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Whitney Lakes swim program on again

The longstanding tradition of Red Cross swimming lessons will continue at Whitney Lake in 1992, under the auspices of the Elk Point Lions Club.

Lessons go from July 20 to 31, with all Red Cross levels, from yellow to white, being offered, as well as lessons for Parents and Tots, Preschoolers and Adults, Aquacises and Royal Lifesaving Courses.

Registration forms may be picked up at Reddi Mart or at Elk Point Elementary School. For more information, contact Darlene Kozicky at 724-2080.

Friends to open gift shop

The first project for the new Friends of the Forts organization will be to open a gift shop at the Fort George-Buckingham House Interpretive Centre. Although the timing will be tight, it looks like everything will be in place for the Official Opening of the Centre on Saturday, June 27.

This shop will provide a new opportunity for local crafters to make their wares available to the public. Anyone with crafts using natural materials and relating to the fur trade theme is encouraged to call Carol Hellquist at 724-3954.

One session to select crafts to be offered in the shop was held this past week, another will be scheduled in the near future.

The Friends of the Forts organization is part of the Elk Point and District Historical Society, and memberships are now available. Please call Sheila Thompson for further details at 724-2007.